

Inquiring Reporter Reveals Campus Students Favor The Return Of Post Office Boxes

This week the inquiring reporter attempts to sample feeling on the question, "Do you miss the Post Office boxes?"

BILL ARRAS, President of Junior class and President of Pep Club:

The P. O. box crammed with election bunk, religious propaganda and other misplaced garbage, I don't miss. Its function however, I do miss. It was the one means of mass communication between students and/or organizations. This year you must either contact each individual personally or throw up a banner or poster of some kind, hoping to catch their eye. As a temporary solution I suggest that despite their obvious faults we go back to P. O. boxes.

KATHERINE COUGHLIN, Humanist Editor:

Yes. Though they were sometimes were an annoyance, they were also a convenience . . . especially in contacting people who could not be easily reached by phone. I think the P. O. boxes are missed especially by organizations who made frequent use of them to contact large segments of the student body. I'd like to see them returned, but controlled to some extent. They got pretty messy last year.

DICK MILLER, Student Commission Welfare Commissioner:

We are looking into the problem, at the request of various students and organizations who request their return. But it is almost impossible to get them back this year. The P. O. box history makes the problem worse. In past years, they weren't checked regularly by many students. Some even jammed their contents on the floor. The Administration has found it less expensive to deliver notices by mail, but that's just the administration. In the meantime, we are considering using the lockers for P. O. boxes.

CONNIE KENNEDY, sophomore:

Yes, very much. I think P. O. boxes are very necessary since our campus is divided into two parts. A person who is active in one or more organization usually has to contact many people throughout the week. It is much easier, and time saving, to put a quick note in a P. O. box, rather than to try to find each person. I would suggest that those students who want boxes should be able to have them, even for a small fee.

GIL SIDNEY, Orientation Commissioner:

Yes, I do miss them. I feel that considering the number of students enrolled, we should have some means of communication. It is evident that a form of communication is required due to the fact that the University has taken upon itself the expense of paying postage for any and all types of correspondence. The use of these boxes will justify the University taking action to procure more if the number on hand is not enough.

UMD's Karen Thrana Chosen First Duluth Duchess Candidate This Fall

UMD Hosts Regional College Union Leaders

Upwards of 80 delegates are expected to attend the ninth annual region seven convention of American College Unions. The event will be held on this campus beginning Friday, Oct. 26 and will run through the following Saturday. This will be the first opportunity for a UMD group to host an event of this type on the new campus.

According to Beverly Rowe, student chairman of the conference, "During this three day session we will exchange ideas on student unions and campus programs and policies."

Ed Sigglekow, Coordinator of Student Activities, is faculty chairman and Robert Jerome Falk, Acting Director of the OSPS, has been named keynote speaker.

The main discussion topic of the convention will involve the future of the organization. According to the committee, the group will be interested in the exchange of talent shows, tournaments and exhibits.

UMD Sophomore Karen Thrana became the first candidate to file for 1956-57 Duchess of Duluth last week when her name was submitted by the STATESMAN.

STATESMAN editor Gene Gruba said Karen's name was submitted by the school paper as representative of the UMD campus. "But we hope for the endorsement of all school organizations in order that Karen can become the UMD candidate, backed by the entire student body, rather than the STATESMAN representative," Gruba added.

The STATESMAN editor reasons that since UMD is Duluth's most thriving business, and is of utmost importance and interest to the entire area, the STATESMAN candidate should therefore represent the school, not the paper.

"Since UMD is the foremost representative of the City of Duluth, Duluth's foremost representative should be a UMD student," Gruba said. "She'll win, if she has the backing of the students."

Student Voting Postponed 5 'Pub Board' Seats Open

The UMD all-school elections have been postponed one week. This word from Elections and Rules commissioner Lee Ellis came after Tuesday's Student Commission meeting. Ellis said the postponement will give more time to students who wish to file for the Publications board.

The Publications board removes a portion of the responsibility for publications from the faculty. The board is made up of five students and four faculty members. The Academic Dean, Director of Student Personnel, Director of Student Publications and one elected professor are the faculty representatives. Of the five student rep-

resentatives, two will be elected to one-year terms, and three for two-year terms.

According to the Publications board constitution, "This board alone shall have authority and responsibility within the framework . . . to establish and manage student publications . . . including power to (a) establish general policy, (b) exercise supervision in business and editorial management."

Last year the student body voted to drop the "Bulldogs" as the school mascot title. Although several other names were suggested, none received sufficient votes for ratification.

This year's all-school ballot

will have a space for suggestions for a mascot title.

Students may also designate their choice for President of the United States. Ellis says this furnishes an opportunity to sample student party preferences.

UMD Freshmen will also choose class officers. Candidates for Freshman class president are George Ecklund, Adolph Kunasiewicz and Clare Schade. Running for vice-president are William Abalan, Harold Hase, William Knuckey and John Skoglund. Eileen Anderson is the only candidate filing for Secretary-Treasurer. Freshman filings have closed.

TB Survey Set For Both UMD Campi

The annual Christmas Seal X-ray survey will be conducted on the UMD campus Nov. 5 and 6 at the Science building and Nov. 7 and 8 at Old Main.

The annual chest x-ray is part of the physical examination required of all students.

Dr. W. J. Brooker, University Physician, says the x-ray surveys are an important method of finding tuberculosis in apparently healthy people. "It is a false sense of security to believe tuberculosis is no longer a threat to our lives. It is necessary to have a periodic chest x-ray even though one feels healthy," Dr. Brooker said.

UMD students will receive an x-ray form with next week's STATESMAN. Dr. Brooker urges all students to fill it out and bring it with them when reporting to the unit. The program has been planned to meet the needs of both campuses, with locations at the Science Building and Old Main.

TIME and PLACE for X-RAY

New Campus
Monday, Nov. 5 — All students, faculty and staff having classes on New Campus Monday. Before x-ray report at desk in Lobby west entrance of Science Building. 8:40 to 11:30 & 12:30 to 3:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 — All students, faculty and staff having classes on New Campus Tuesday. Before x-ray report at desk in Lobby west entrance of Science Building.

Old Campus
Wednesday, Nov. 7 — Students A to N who did not participate on new campus. Faculty and Staff. Before x-ray report at desk in Lobby west door of Old Main. 8:40 to 11:30 & 12:30 to 3:30.

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Students N to Z who did not participate on new campus. Faculty and Staff. Before x-ray report at desk in Lobby west door of Old Main.

If you cannot come the appointed day, report as early as possible. Please do not wait until closing time.

'The Lady's Not For Burning' First Play Of 1956, In KSC



Just what are Leta Powell and Tom Taylor doing? Find out at "The Lady's Not For Burning."

On Wednesday, October 31, at 8:20 p. m. the Kirby Student Center will open its doors to present UMD's first play of this season, "The Lady's Not For Burning", by Christopher Fry.

An elevated stage in the KSC ball room will be encircled by the audience. Several piano stools and chairs will serve as scenery, designed to stimulate the imagination of the audience and the actions of the players. The actors enter and leave the stage on ramps.

"The Lady" is a three-act comedy in verse, designed to

pose some intellectual problems concerning human experience.

Leta Powell portrays a beautiful girl full of witchcraft. Her lover is played by Tom Taylor, a young man tired of the world, but too much of a coward to take his own life. Others in the cast are Jay Thorsets, Elizabeth Kasberg, Noel Gray, Burnie Lenroot, John Lokke, Bob Hansen, Phil Lyons, Al Thenen and Doug Rapp.

"The Lady's Not For Burning" is directed by Dr. Harold Hayes and runs through November 3.

ROTC Unit Gets Shot In Arm With 125 Freshman Trainees

By DICK KOCH

"A-tench-HUT, ri-HIT, HACE, forward HARCH." With these resounding words the AFROTC Detachment NR420, University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, again swings into action, this time with a substantial increase in enrollment.

There are approximately 125 freshmen enrolled this quarter and at this time I would like to greet these men, on behalf of sophomores, juniors and seniors alike.

We are very glad to have all of you with us. There may be times when you wonder 'why' after a certain order, or you think what we are doing is foolish, but don't let it get you down. There is a reason behind every drill fieldorder or classroom statement. It may not be apparent at the moment but someday it will be very obvious. This is an organization where we all help each other to achieve one common goal—to be a good officer in the United States Air Force.

There are a few lines from Rudyard Kipling's "Rewards and Fairies" that I would like to quote here that go along way toward defining the mission of the corps:

"If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
but make allowance for their doubting, too . . .
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
to serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you except
the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"
If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds
worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
and—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!"

CAMPUS OPINION

To the Editor:

On reading the STATESMAN, it might readily seem that the only issue of national scope worthy of consideration by college students is the Elvis Presley controversy: on this great issue the STATESMAN does not hesitate to take a stand. However, regarding the real issues of the day, the things which should be and are uppermost in the minds of most thinking Americans, the STATESMAN not only fails to take a stand, but apparently fails to recognize altogether.

Does the STATESMAN realize that in a few short weeks the American people (and this includes a great many college students) will go to the polls to elect their president and other representatives? Aren't these issues more worthy of our consideration as an educated group of college students supposedly striving for intellectual enlightenment? Don't they affect us as much if not more than the rest of the population? Can we afford to be so aloof from the affairs of our nation at a time like this when we are in a position to participate directly in them?

Much has been said of late concerning apathy among voters, and especially among college students. What is the STATESMAN doing about it? Who has a GREATER opportunity than the press to do something about this situation? The STATESMAN is missing its chance to perform a service worthy of its name.

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Any articles found on the lower campus may be turned into room 112 in old Main. From there they will be delivered to OSPS.

Beta Phi Kappa Active In All Phases Of University, Community Functions

Beta Phi Kappa was conceived in the minds of a group of students intent upon broadening the scope of the social activities of its members. Instrumental in forming this organization were Andy Larson, Bill Hales, and Hjlamer Nelson.

The Betas are dedicated "to the growth and development of UMD", and of the fraternity's participants; the fraternity attempts to fulfill this purpose by taking part in many and varied activities.

During the Winter quarter, Beta members assist in the March of Dimes drive, and in the Spring they spend a day at Camp Miller working for the YMCA group at their Sturgeon Lake site.

Also, the Beta men are prominent in our student government where they hold many important posts, and so are directly involved in the growth and development of UMD.

Their Pep Band serves to stimulate interest in athletics and to form a hard core for much needed student spirit.

Club Column

On Monday, October 27, the Accounting club will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a. m. in Room 252 at the Kirby Student Center. The speaker at the meeting will be Mr. L. E. Dickinson, a representative of Ernst and Ernst National Accounting Firm. The topic on which he will speak is "Opportunities in National Accounting". Following his speech will be an informal question and answer session. All interested accounting students are urged to attend.

Ancher Nelsen, Republican candidate for governor, speaks in Main auditorium at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Free coffee hour follows in the cafeteria.

Young DFL organization meeting, 3 p. m. Friday in Library room 130.

Gamma Omicron Beta-business meeting, Tuesday, October 30, 5:30 p. m. at the Kirby Student Center cafeteria.

Editorial

WASHBURN 109

One of the more prominent controversies smoldering under the surface of this UMD community surrounds the decision pertaining to the coalition of the campus political elements. These groups were formerly housed under the now extinct Democratic-Republican Forum. But today, with the nearness of the November elections and the apparent "new look" in campus vitality, we are fostering two separate organizations.

There is no doubt that these groups can and will stir up a healthy hassle in the coming weeks. Regardless of the strength of their activity, however, it is rather dubious that their desired efforts will be effective. Politically or otherwise, competition is great but the sport of a mock politico on this level could overshadow their intended task.

If the groups would unite they would find stimulation in internal debate and purpose in combined effort in stimulating the prospective voters to exercise their constitutional rights. Then too, in uniting they may have enough manpower to stimulate the entire campus to consider delving into the political situation in an effort to understand enough to be "informed."

The fraternity publishes its own bi-quarterly newspaper, and plans to come out with a Beta yearbook to chronicle the fraternity life of the past year.

In addition they are in the process of forming the Beta Phi Kappa Alumni Association to "create a firm bond between graduate members and to continue the fraternal brotherhood." This association is expected to assist in working towards a Beta fraternity house; this would be the first such frat house on the UMD campus.

Beta Phi Kappa traditionally holds a banquet on the occasion of Homecoming, the Spring

Prom, and the election of new Beta officers, who this year are: Bill Bender, president; Denny Ojakangas, vice-president; Pete Thorsteinson, secretary; Jim Johnson, business manager; Ron Peterson, public relations; Sheldon Jenson, soc. chairman; Dave Flotten, historian; Roger Anderson, sgt-at-arms; and Jerry Nelson, rushing chairman.

During their Rush Week in Winter Quarter, their pledges, wearing the well known gray dink with red lettering, are put through their paces and then welcomed into Beta, whose motto is "The basis of friendship is goodness".

Words Without Music

By FLOYD JOHNSON

THE BIRD Hunting season is in full swing, and it reminds us of the price of meat. We don't hunt ourselves, and the thought of those who do, and spend what probably amounts to \$10 a pound for the meat they get on a week-end hunting trip, leaves us aghast, and green with envy. We sure are getting tired of hot dogs.

HUGH O'BRIEN, the gent who plays Wyatt Earp on television, claims that he possesses the fastest draw among the drug store cowboys. This may be so, but the fastest arm movement we've seen to date is when a heavy loser finally wins a hand and drags in the pot in a poker game.

CHARLES DICKENS no doubt took another flop in his grave last Friday, when the UMD STATESMAN appeared, for within the pages were the 1956 debut of "The Pickwick Papers", a column written by Gene Gruba who, among other thing, is editor of this sheet. The Papers contained a mass of unrelated matter, most of which was originally written by Gruba with the hope of selling it to various national magazines. Mr. Gruba, however, failed to print the rejection slips which, we have no doubt, would make more interesting reading than the article itself. We ask Boss Gruba: "Are the Papers to become a junkyard for rejected material?" We can possibly understand his comparing Elvis to Bridey Murphy, but when he has the unmitigated gall to mention himself in the same sentence with the late greats of the newspaper field—Zenger, Franklin and Pulitzer—then he has carried it beyond the realm of realism.

IT SEEMS that every column written for this paper must, at some time or other, include some poetry. This one is no exception and we have a couple of short poems for today, both penned by that wonderful old writer, Anonymous.

First of all, a bit of sage philosophy, for upperclassmen as well as frosh:

The Lord gave us two ends to use,
One to think with, one to sit with.
Our success depends on which we choose—
Heads we win; tails we lose.

OR, if you are contemplating marriage:

The face that over cocktails seems so sweet,
May be less alluring over shredded wheat.

A PARTING THOUGHT: Why doesn't someone invent a beer glass with a magnifying bottom for watching TV in a bar?

The UMD Statesman

What Is Your Goal In College?

Now that the autumn leaves have spent their flame and fallen to the ground, and the first sharp breath of winter is evident in the early morning air, a time comes to settle back and review the past months' activities. What happened to summer? It seems as if we had just settled down to the idea of relaxing to wake up and discover midquarter exams just ahead.

Vacation has sped by in a blur of bright, warm light; the first weeks of school are gone in an eye-blink. Winter hovers over the campus and the long months before the spring stretch off into infinity. Assignments pile high, books present an endless series of pages to be read, and the heavy burden of exams press down upon our backs.

Well, what are we here for? Is our goal that of becoming a debonair man-about-town, or the most popular co-ed on campus? Are we striving to become well known, involved in all phases of extra-curricular activity? Granted, social life is an important part of college, a part that should not be missed. But what is its relation to the academic side of the educational process?

It appears to be a matter of emphasis, and obviously someone who is attending college primarily to enjoy himself has put too much emphasis upon the wrong aspect of university life. Most everyone agrees that it is an asset to be popular, but a thinking individual qualifies the statement by pointing out that the acquisition of knowledge must not be sacrificed for campus popularity or good times.

Learning does not come easy. The college student has a difficult and highly complex job to perform, possibly the most difficult job he will ever undertake. Far from being merely a cog in the university machinery, the student plays a vital role. He is the key unit around which the multiplicity of college functions revolve. The student is the reason for college.

Apparently, all too few people around this campus are willing to accept this great responsibility. Knowledge takes the back seat and, while strong bursts of energy are evident in outside activity, classroom effort is at a minimum. It often looks as if the last thing the majority of students want to do around here is learn something.

Such an attitude cannot be more serious in its effect upon the academic standards of the university. Faced with a great

Who's Who On The Commission

Commission president Pete Thorsteinson is a Duluth East graduate and a senior at UMD. Majoring in social studies and minoring in philosophy and ROTC, Pete plans to go to law school or into the air force when he graduates.

The commission presidency isn't Pete's first important position at UMD. He was vice president of his sophomore class, president of Democratic-Republican forum and last year he was NSA coordinator, which is a commission post.

Between his commission duties and his office as secretary of Beta Phi Kappa, Pete manages to hold down a part time job at McGregor-Soderstrom.

When it comes to "spare" time, red-haired Pete enjoys sailing. In the line of music nothing suits him better than the "Italian Street Song".



Thorsteinson Hill

A Carleton College transfer in his sophomore year, senior John Hill is vice-president of the commission. In addition, he is chairman of the academic affairs and public relations committees.

John is a Denfeld graduate and has two brothers and a sister there now. While in high school, he received many speech awards, including the state championship in debate. He was also on the student council.

John has carried his interest in speech with him into college. He has been active in both dramatics and debate. Twenty-one year old John has also been active in Beta Phi Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, NSA and on the HUMANIST and STATESMAN staffs.

Among his many activities, John is STATESMAN feature editor and CHRONICLE literary editor.

WAR AND PEACE was John's favorite book, and ON THE WATERFRONT is high on his list of movie favorites.

John's plans include grad

number of dull and indifferent students, the faculty tends to let classroom standards of performance level out to the intellectual aspirations of this large group. This is especially evident in the undergraduate general education courses, where often the barest minimum of attention and the slightest amount of study are all that is necessary to qualify for a "C" grade.

The administration cannot wholly be blamed for this because the major cause of the condition rests in student attitude. If more people attending this university would work toward achieving solid academic standing UMD could become a truly great and dedicated institution.

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school, law school or study abroad, then foreign service and, finally, college teaching.

Virginia Buus, president of the Student Center, hails from Duluth and attended Denfeld. This 21 year-old sociology major is minoring in home economics and recreation. During her years at UMD she has been the local LSA vice president, class secretary in her sophomore and junior years and social activities commissioner. At the present time she is LSA regional vice-president. She has a part time job as a secretary for the

Division of College and University Work of the National Lutheran Council.



Buus Ellis

Lee Ellis, commissioner of rules and elections, is acting president of the commission while Pete Thorsteinson is in Iceland. It shouldn't be too much of a chore for a fellow as active as he. Lee, better known as Tucky, was president of the Honor Society and the Letterman's club in his hometown of Moose Lake. He was also vice-president of his junior class here at UMD.

This business and economics major's hobby is record collecting, so Tucky must have quite a few recordings of his favorite singer, Harry Belafonte.

Tucky will soon graduate and many organizations, including Beta Phi Kappa, Wesley Foundation and UMD "Y" club will miss him.

Jim Banovetz, NSA coordinator, is from Duluth and attended Denfeld high school. This 19 year-old sophomore is majoring in pre-law. He is working as a real estate broker part time and he certainly must be succeeding with all the debate experience he has had. He won honors in two tournaments in high school and took part in college debate. Jim was also editor of his high school paper.

Jim was active in high school in many organizations but probably the highlight was when he was chosen sixth most valuable student in the nation by the Elks.

Jim has an older brother, John, who attended UMD.

A member of Beta Phi Kappa, Newman club and the student disciplinary committee, Jim hopes for a political career.



Banovetz Sidney

Gilbert Sidney, on orientation, attended high school in Galveston, Texas. This 24 year-old junior also attended the University of Maryland with a major in Business and Economics. Before entering college he was in the USAF for four years. At the present time he is a member of Beta Phi Kappa, the UMD "Y" club and the Human Relations club. He likes photography and any book on Abe Lincoln. Grace Kelly and Jimmy Stewart are his favorite actor and actress and MARTY is the best movie he ever saw. HARRY BELAFONT and QUE SERA constitute his favorite music.

Scribe Sets Mood With O'Henry End

By HAL HASE

"I heard the voice arising demanding bards" . . . WHITMAN

The floor on which he stood was pine, worn and slivered by regular use. He felt alone; there was a strange echo about him. The light shown down mercilessly, causing him to blink and squint, his vision blurred. The air was warm and sticky. He pulled at the 15½ collar of his Arrow shirt. There he stood—listening.

A sea of sound rushed to his oars and engulfed his body. The sounds rose and fell, undulating and swaying, waxing and waning, but always there. He heard the many cries of frustrated desire, issued as one mass wail of yearning and anguish. Sounds also of joy, laughter and hope. The joyful sounds were giddy and nervous. The laughter was stilted and hollow, as though echoed down a long empty hall. Then came the boisterous voices that crept in sporadically and the throaty laughter that was almost ribald. Under this tide of sounds was the scuffling of feet and the hacking of throats. Then the sounds of hurried whispering. For him there was no quiet.

Til now he was not affected. Til now he was relaxed. Only occasionally showing a little nervousness. He stood. Now he brushed his hair with his hand, wiped his nose with his sleeve, now standing on one foot. One could sense a strange aura about him; he seemed to radiate an uncanny emotion. Now it became apparent: he radiated a smoldering, latent, animal appeal. He stood. He was not affected until now.

Suddenly there was an explosion, the bursting of the dam, a thunderous sound and a blinding flash of light. He was affected.

He became convulsive, as if seized by some devil-serpent that had taken over his body. His eyes glassed; his mouth sagged to one side. Now his head lolled from side to side, his hair tossed about haphazardly as if caught in a hesitant wind. Now his body gave a sudden heave; his arms flailed about, grasping for bits of air. His left leg was seized by a fit of frenzy. Strange sounds were issuing from deep in his throat and spilling over his thick lips. As he writhed, the sounds around him swelled with shrieks, sighs and wails. The sounds became deafening; he was completely consumed.

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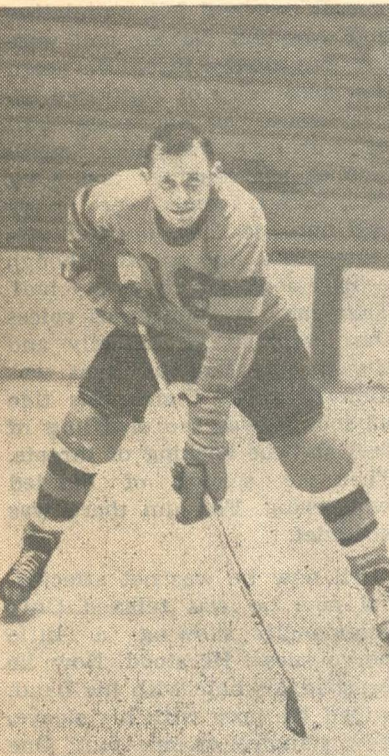
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Pucksters Groom For 24 Game Hockey Schedule

UMD's hockey Bulldogs with 30 candidates battling for starting positions took to the ice of the Duluth Curling Club this week to begin preparations for their home opener with the Port Arthur North Stars (Nov. 29). Coach John 'Connie' Pleban is putting nine lettermen and 21 newcomers through inten-



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sive workouts, indicating that the entire first week would be devoted to conditioning drills. "It appears that we will have more depth and balance than last year," comented Pleban after watching his charges move through opening drills.

THE CANDIDATES:

GOALTENDERS . . . Jerry Kleisinger, Regina; Bob Fena, Morgan Park; Dick Gustafson, Fort Frances; Jim Nelson, Duluth.

DEFENSE . . . John Bymark, Grand Rapids; Wally Akervick, Duluth; Ron Preilac, Fort William; Don Weaver, Peace River, Alberta; Dale Noreen, Duluth Denfeld; Bruce Weatherby, Duluth East; Jerry Abelson, Duluth East; Don Judnick, Eveleth; Terry Magneson, St. Paul; Bob Giles, St. Paul.

FORWARDS . . . Harvey Flaman, Regina; Elmer Schwartz, Regina; Don Wilkie, Regina; Arliss Wright, Regina; Mike Horn, Duluth; Alex Sisto, Duluth; Larry Cronkite, International Falls; Grant Stanbrook, Winnipeg; Bernard Cousineau, Fort Frances; Irving 'Butch' Curran, Duluth East; Bob Smith, Duluth East; Ed Holt, Peace River, Alberta; Scott Dahl, Duluth Denfeld; Jerry Olson, Duluth Central; Bill Bailey, Virginia; Dave Matteson, Cloquet; Bill Webb, Hibbing; Jack Green, Duluth.



Johnson

Bourdeau



HOWARD WALLENE

The pucksters will be minus the services of five lettermen of last season. Frank Johnson, forward and Frank Hollappa, defense are lost through graduation. Don Bourdeau, forward has used up his four years of eligibility; Howard Wallene, forward has decided to quit hockey in his senior year and Jim Bocklund, forward has left school.



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Gridders Lose 21-6; End In Seventh Place

After successfully macing the Macs for their lone MIAC victory of the season, UMD's football Bulldogs were unable to cope with the alert passing attack of Augsburg's quarterback Bruce Gibson. The Bulldogs found themselves on the short end of a 21-6 score. The Auggies, playing before a large Homecoming crowd, capitalized on numerous UMD errors to gain the margin of victory.

A combination of UMD fumbles and a strong Augsburg aerial attack led to the Bulldogs downfall. Two of three UMD fumbles were converted into Augsburg touchdowns.

With less than three minutes remaining in the game, Bob Dodge, freshman quarterback from Morgan Park, recovering from a shoulder injury, came in to lead the Bulldogs to their only touchdown. He passed to reserve end Clyde Smith, Park Rapids, at the midfield stripe who went all the way for the Bulldogs lone score of the game.

MIAC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	Opp
St. Tom	5	0	0	1.000	112	46
Gustavus	4	1	0	.800	75	40
Concordia	3	2	0	.600	116	51
St. Johns	2	2	1	.500	86	52
Augsburg	2	2	1	.500	73	73
Macalester	2	3	0	.400	94	55
UMD	1	4	0	.200	38	126
Hamline	0	5	0	.000	27	178

Swimming For Students

Co-Rec swimming at the Physical Education pool will be held for the student body on Tuesday from 10:30 to 12:00 noon and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. Sophomores and Juniors must get their permits from the Health Service in order to enjoy this activity.

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UMD — AUGSBURG			
FIRST DOWN	9	9	
Rushing	6	2	
Passing	2	7	
Penalty	1	0	
No. of RUSHES	40	34	
Gain	149	91	
Lost	31	19	
Net	116	72	
PASSES ATTEM'ED	16	20	
Completed	4	13	
Intercepted by	1	1	
Yds. Gained	116	190	
TOTAL PLAYS	56	47	
Total Gain	232	262	
PUNTS	5	4	
Total Yds.	183	146	
Ave. Yds.	36.6	36.5	
PUNT RETURNS	1	0	
Total Yds	7	0	
KICKOFF RETURNS	3	2	
Total Yds	70	15	
FUMBLES	5	4	
Lost	3	3	
PENALTIES	5	2	
Yds	35	20	
TOUCHDOWNS	1	3	
Rushing	0	1	
Passing	1	2	
POINTS AFTER	0	3	
TOTAL POINTS	6	21	
UMD RUSHING			
	Att	G	L N Ave
Warner	11	45	7 38 3.4
Rau	10	46	16 30 3.
Heikkinen	10	32	2 30 3.
Visnia	7	15	1 14 2.
Ferrera	1	9	0 9
Salmi	1	0	5 -5
UMD PASSING			
	Att	C	Int Yds
Rau	7	2	0 24
Dodge	2	1	0 74
Warner	3	1	1 18
Visnia	3	0	0 0
Heikkinen	1	0	0 0
UMD PASS RECEIVING			
	No.	Yds	
Heikkinen	2	26	
Smith	1	74	
Warner	1	16	

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found articles should be reported and turned in at the Kirby Student Center Information Desk, Room 120. The principal engineer's office, room 112, Old Main, will also receive lost articles and bring to KSC. Articles should be claimed as soon as possible. Periodic auctions of unclaimed articles will be held and any items on hand over sixty days will be up for auction. Persons turning in lost articles may claim them after sixty days if they go unclaimed. E. O. Sigglekow, Coordinator of Student Activities OSPS

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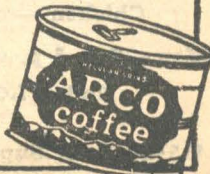
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By DICK BAKKE

UMD's chances of retaining their cross country championship are rather bleak at this time. Cliff Milne, a man coach Rickert had been counting on, has been ruled scholastically ineligible.

As a result Rickert has only four members on his team and five are needed to enter the conference meet. The team to date consists of three members of last year championship team. They are Eugene Laulunen, Robert Lindall and Dave Smith. Dr. Rickert reports that all three look considerably better than last year. The fourth member is Ray Mickolajak, a freshmen newcomer to the team.

A fifth man that Rickert is hoping will run is Ed Holt from Canada. Holt came out for practice earlier in the season, but has since dropped out because of other conflicts. He is reported to be a good man. He has a lot of determination and would be an asset to the team. With these five men running, UMD has a good chance of keeping the cross country crown.

Another man that may run is Jerry Weld. He has not worked out with the team and as a result is not in condition for the rugged cross country course.

In tohe time trials held last week Laulunen and Lindall did very well. Laulunen did the 2.1 mile course in 10.43. Lindall covered the course in 10.50. These are both good times and the other team members are close behind.

For those of you that may not explanation. The conference meet is run over a 2.1 mile course around Lake Nokomis in Minneapolis. Some courses be familiar with cross country I will try to give you a brief may be as long as 3-4 miles. Cross country is just what the name implies. The course runs up and down hills, around trees and other obstacles. It would be similar to starting out someplace in the country and running 2-4 miles over the landscape. The only difference is that in a meet the course is marked out.

The conference meet is being held at 3 p. m. this Friday, October 26, in Minneapolis. As I mentioned before the winning team this year will be invited to the National Cross Country meet to be held at Omaha, Nebraska. This meet is sponsored by the NAIA.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
1956-1957	
November 24—Frosh-Varsity Home	
December 1—Stout, There	
December 7—Northland, Home	
December 11—St. Thomas, Home	
December 14—St. Johns, There	
December 18—Hamline, There	
December 28—Superior, There	
December 29—Superior, Home	
January 5—Bemidji, Home	
January 8—Augsburg, Home	
January 12—St. Marys, There	
January 15—Macalester, Home	
January 19—Gustavus, There	
January 31—Concordia, Home	
February 2—St. Thomas, There*	
February 5—St. Johns, Home	
February 9—Hamline, Home	
February 16—Augsburg, There	
February 18—St. Marys, Home	
February 23—Macalester, There	
February 25—Gustavus, Home	
March 2—Concordia, There	
March 4—Moorhead, There	

HOCKEY SCHEDULE	
1956-1957	
Novembre 29—Port Arthur, Home	
December 6—St. Boniface, Home	
December 15—Winnipeg, Home	
December 21—Fort William, Home	
December 22—Fort William, Home	
January 5—Hamline, Home	
January 11—Macalester, There	
January 12—Augsburg, There	
January 15—Gustavus, There	
January 19—St. Thomas, Home	
January 22—St. Thomas, There	
January 25—Michigan Tech, Home	
January 26—Michigan Tech, Home	
January 30—Augsburg, Home	
February 1—Macalester, Home	
February 2—Hamline, There	
February 5—St. Johns, There	
February 8—St. Johns, Home	
February 15—Michigan Tech, There	
February 16—Michigan Tech, There	
February 20—Gustavus, Home	
March 1—N. Dakota J. V., Home	
March 2—N. Dakota J. V., Home	

WAA Activities

By MARIETTA BROWER

UMD was well represented at the college of St. Scholastica Playday held last Saturday.

Participating in the playday were the following WAA members: Sandy Puglisi, Jan Toms, Dorothy Niemi, Judy Fisher, Joanne Engard, Ann Pechacek, Char Samuelson, Vi Colich, Sharon Seiger and I. Six of these members won ribbons for being members of the champion field hockey team.

Other activities for the day included a bowling tournament, cage ball, volleyball and a tour of the campus.


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UMD CUMULATIVE MIAC Statistics (5 Games)

	UMD	OPP
FIRST DOWNS	54	59
Rushing	36	42
Passing	15	17
Penalty	3	0
No. of RUSHES	187	209
Gain	843	839
Lost	195	79
Net	646	760
Passes At'ted	71	57
Completed	27	28
Intrecepted by	3	10
Yds. Gained	510	495
TOTAL PLAYS	282	267
Total Gain	1166	1257
PUNTS	25	19
Total Yds	830	690
Ave. Yds.	33.2	36.3
PUNT RETURNS	8	10
Total Yds	89	241
KICKOFF RET'NS	20	12
Total Yds.	310	182
FUMBLES	19	25
Lost	13	15
PENALTIES	19	21
Yds.	145	215
TOUCHDOWNS	6	19
Rushing	3	14
Passing	3	5
POINTS AFTER	2	12
TOTAL POINTS	38	126

College at Superior WAA members to join them some night for a volleyball game. The game will probably be held on a Wednesday night. A notice and sign-up-slip will be posted in the Women's locker room as soon as details are available.

Bowling has been designated as the activity for October 30. Watch for details as to the time and place. They will be posted on the WAA bulletin board in the women's cloak room. On November 1st all interested are invited to participate in badminton or fencing from 3:30 to 5:00 in the women's gym. See you there—Touche!

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The Bulldogs will be in search of a first—their frist victory over the Gusties.

Since their inauguration in the MIAC in 1950, UMD has been unable to score a victory over the Gusties. Their first game (1951) was the only real contest. With the MIAC title at stake the favored Gusties out-scored UMD's Cinderella squad 27-12.

The following season (1952) with the Bulldogs hosts in a homecoming affair Gustavus romped to a record 55-14 decision. In their last two encounters the Bulldogs have not crossed the Gusties goaline, losing 27-0 in 1954 and 20-0 in '55.

UMD RUSHING

	Att	Yds	L	N	Ave
Heik'en	47	220	22	198	4.3
Warner	46	215	44	171	3.6
Strand	17	87	0	87	5.1
Rau	39	141	60	81	2.1
Visnia	19	70	28	42	2.2
Ferrera	13	51	6	45	3.4
Salmi	2	10	5	5	
Haigh	4	9	0	9	
Miletich	3	3	4	-1	
Dodge	10	18	26	-8	

UMD PASSING

	Att	C	Int	Yds
Dodge	21	12	0	244
Rau	15	7	1	105
Heikkinen	13	5	3	73
Miletich	12	2	3	49
Warner	6	2	2	41
Visnia	3	0	0	0

UMD RECEIVING

	No.	Yds
Heikkinen	9	161
Warner	7	103
Smith	1	74
Carter	2	54
Rau	3	38
Forbort	3	34
Emerson	1	23
Ferrera	1	19
Visnia	1	4

The long-awaited UMD victory is not expected this year, for while the Bulldogs must battle to keep from dropping into the MIAC cellar the Gusties, while weaker than usual, are stil ltop challengers. A 14-0 loss to league-leading St. Thomas is all that blemishes their MIAC record.

The Bulldogs have proved with their 18-6 upset over Macalester (Oct. 13) that they are capable of the unexpected and with the UMD squad up for the tilt anything can happen.

The return of Bob Dodge to the lineup could give the Bulldog offense the lift it needs. Dodge, the Morgan Park passing ace who has been sidelined with an injured shoulder, entered the Augsburg game in the dying minutes and set the offensive machine rolling with a 74-yard pass completion touchdown.

Coach Peterson reports that his charges came out of the Augsburg tilt without serious injury and are expected to be at full strength for Gustavus.

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Friday, October 26—Region 7, Assoc. of College Unions Conference. Registration & Tours, 9-2. Lunch 12 noon. Meeting of leaders, 2:30 p. m. Opening Session, 2:30 p. m. Coffee break, 3:30 p. m. Workshop, 4 p. m. Dinner, 5:45 p. m. Workshop, 7-9 p. m.

Convocation, Senator Hubert Humphrey and Congressman Blatnik, sponsored by Demo-Rep. Forum, Main Aud., 11:00 a. m.

All-School elections, Freshman Class Officers, Publication Board, New school nick-name, and Mock Election.

Saturday, October 27 — Football, UMD vs Gustavus Adolphus, There.

Region 7, Assoc. of College Unions Conference. Workshop, Library Classrooms, 9:30 a. m. Business Meeting, 11:00 a. m. Luncheon, 12 noon, Business Meeting & Workshop, 1:00 p. m. Banquet, 6 p. m. All-School Dance sponsored by Buckhorns, KSC ballroom, 9-1 p. m.

Sunday, October 28—Region 7, Assoc. of College Unions Conference. Breakfast, 8:30 a. m. North Shore Drive to Silver Bay, Taconite Development for those in conference.

Monday, October 29—Modern Dance Club, Dance Studio, Phy. Ed. Bldg., 4:30-6 p. m.

Tuesday, October 30—Co-Recreation Swimming, Pool, 10:30-12 A. M.

Wednesday, October 31—UMD play, "The Lady's Not For Burning", KSC 8:20 p. m.

Film, "Annapurna", Science Aud., 3:30 p. m.

Convocation, Ancher Nelsen, sponsored by Demo-Rep. Forum, Main Aud., 11:00 a. m.

Halloween Party, "Greeks", only Svithlod Hal, 21st Ave. W. & 3rd St. 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 1—Pay, "The Lady's Not For Burning", KSC, 8:20 p. m. Newman Club, supper meeting, Fr. Golden, Chaplain (Speaker), 5:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Eadion Methodist Ch., 5:30 p. m. Lutheran Student Association, meet at LSA House 5 p. m., Supper meeting, 5:30 p. m. at First Lutheran Church. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Ch., 6 p. m.

Friday, November 2—UMD Play, "The Lady's Not For Burning", KSC Convocation, Alfred J. Weinberg, sponsored by Demo-Rep. Forum, Main Aud., 11:00 a. m.

Saturday, November 3 — Football, UMD vs Hamline, Public Schools Stadium, 8 p. m.

Pay, "The Lady's Not For Burning", KSC, 8:20 p. m.

Sunday, November 4—Newman club Communion breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Holy Rosary Ch.

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students were participants in an approved University activity, namely: taking their Air Force advanced course physicals on Wednesday, October 17, from 8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate, Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner. Students concerned are:

Robert Emerson, Edward Fabiny, Arnold H. Johnson, George Kacewicz, Arthur Nodine, and Don B. Ogston.

The following students are participants in an approved University activity, namely: The Region VII Association of College Unions Conference on October 26 all day. This is to be held in the Kirby Student Center. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate No. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner. Students concerned are:

Virginia Buus, Diane Danielson, Roger Decaigny, Janice DeVries, Gayle Kennedy, Richard Gottschald, Joyce Lahti, Donald Hempel, Ronald Peterson, and Beverly Rowe.

The following students are participants in an approved University

activity, in the community representing the Home Economics Department on October 22, 1956. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner. Students concerned are:

Jeanette Darland, Lorna Koskela, Virginia Peterson, Janet Stageberg.

The following students are participants in an approved University activity namely: To attend the Minnesota Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Annual Fall Meeting on Friday, October 26 held in St. Paul. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the Senate Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner. Students concerned are:

Audrey Burns, Violet Colich, Claudia Gran, Dorothy Niemi, Ed Pajunen, Charlene Samuelson, Tom Stark, and Janice Toms.

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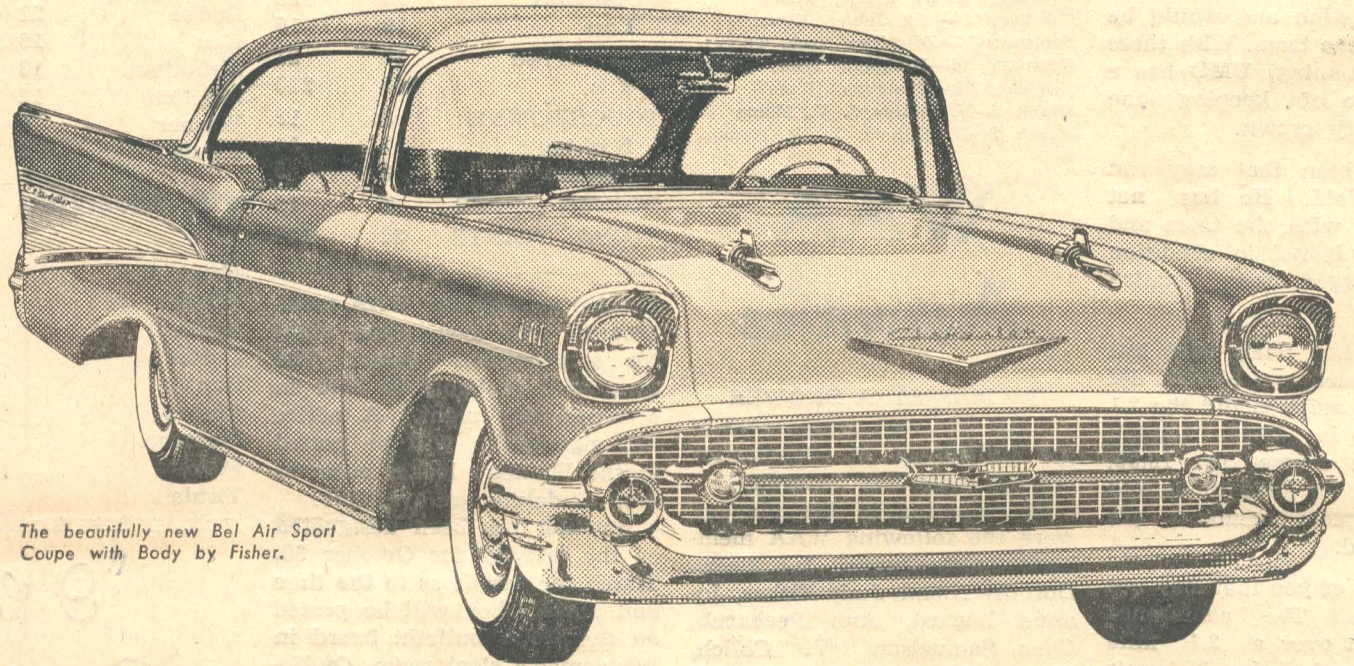
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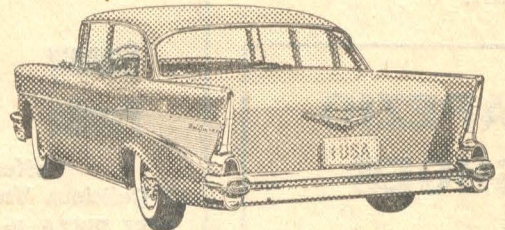
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